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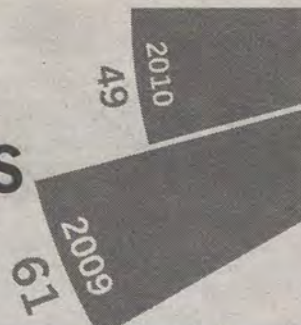
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Eye scanners possible in Lakeside remodel

BY ISAAC CARRASCO

The George-Anne contributor

Eagle Dining Services revealed that eye scanners may replace Eagle I.D. entry as a part of Lakeside Café once renovations are complete next year.

"It is being considered that Georgia Southern may use iris scanners so that if students forget their I.D's, they can still enter," Administrative Coordinator of Eagle Dining Services Michael Murphy said.

"It takes a picture of your eyes and uses that as a reference," Murphy said.

Eagle Dining employees were not able to reveal what other technologies Lakeside will potentially use.

"If we were to tell you what technology that will be used, plans for using them would be canceled," Murphy said.

Other potential amenities Lakeside will use are kept under wraps, Murphy said.

"We're only able to tell you about the iris scanners," Murphy said.

Murphy declined to comment on the name of the manufacturers of the new technology.

Richard Wynn, director administrative of the Eagle Card Program, could not be reached for comment.

Juneau Construction Company, the company in charge of Lakeside's renovation, could not be reached for comment.

Statesboro stars dance for a cause

BY MARISSA MARTIN

The George-Anne staff

On- Thursday, Dancing with the Statesboro Stars raised over \$25,000 to aid domestic abuse victims at Safe Haven of Statesboro after a budget cut of \$85,000.

Twelve prominent individuals in the community partnered with professional dancers for a night of entertainment and laughter, including Beth Monken, wife of head football coach Jeff Monken,

Carol Thompson, director of the Performing Arts Center and Charlton Young, men's basketball head coach.

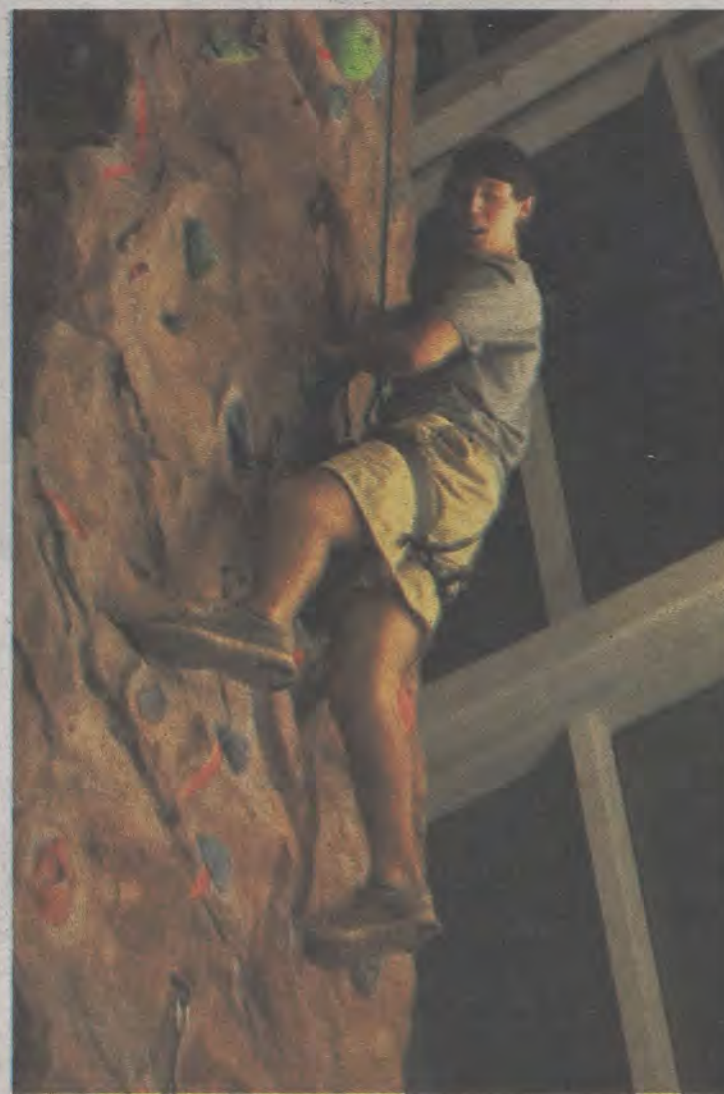
Charlton Young, Georgia Southern University's men's basketball head coach, and Melanie Lewis, professional dance instructor and owner of N-Shape Fitness, performed Usher dance moves. Audience members cheered them on and Young's wife yelled out among everyone, "Go baby." Young and Lewis came out

on stage with a black hoodies over their heads and entertained the audience with high-energy dance moves that were in sequence with one another.

"Melanie was like, 'Give me Usher, give me Usher,' but I'm not Usher," Young said on stage after his winning performance. "Going up there and dancing was very nerve-wracking. This was the ultimate community service."

Young and his dance partner Lewis See DANCE, page 11

HANGIN' IN THERE



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Freshman mechanical engineering major Hunter Headley scales the rockwall at the RAC for the first time. He looks back over his shoulder as his friends cheer him on.



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5k brings color to campus for charity

BY KELSEY ELAM

The George-Anne contributor

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon will host their first Color the Campus Run 5k, a race unique to the sorority that involves splatter painting participants after each completed lap.

The color run will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and will take place on the outdoor track surrounding the fields at the Recreational Activity Center on Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

"Usually other charity events are the same old, same old 5k run or eating competition, so we feel this is a fresh spin on something that has already been done," Vanessa Peterman, vice president of programming for Delta Phi Epsilon, said. "I feel like it will help get people involved."

Early registration has already begun and is

\$15. Late registration begins on Oct. 17 and it will be \$20.

The 5k run will be the main event, but there will also be food and music at the end of the run for those who do not want to participate in the actual run, Peterman said. Wristbands for those who choose not to participate will be \$5.

Prizes will be given to the first, second and third place winners, and free t-shirts will be given to people who show up early. The t-shirts will also be on sale throughout the event.

The Delta Phi Epsilon chapter at GSU was founded this spring, and the color run is their first philanthropy event, President of Delta Phi Epsilon Jessica Hickman said. Hickman said this will be an annual event for the sorority.

Hickman said she hopes students attend and show their support for this cause, and Delta Phi Epsilon is excited to host their first event on

campus.

"It's a difficult process because you aren't only facing the expectations from headquarters and other chapters, but here on campus there are some negative stereotypes about Greek Life, so it can be very nerve-racking," Hickman said.

"You really want that support system from everyone on campus," Hickman said. "But all we can do is put our best foot forward and hope that everyone comes out and gets involved."

Students can register for the event online by going to Delta Phi Epsilon's website, or they can pick up a registration form at the Greek Life office in the Russell Union, Peterman said.

A Delta Phi Epsilon alumnus inspired the event because her son was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis, a disease that can cause life-threatening lung infections.

"One of our alumni's son has cystic fibrosis

and spoke about it at one of our conventions recently," Peterman said. "We noticed there wasn't a lot of attention on the disease or the cause to find a cure, so we decided to get involved."

"We are a nonprofit donor-supported organization dedicated to attacking cystic fibrosis from every angle. Our focus is to support the development of new drugs to fight the disease, improve the quality of life for those with CF and ultimately to find a cure," according to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation website.

"The biggest inspirations for the event are the foundations for cystic fibrosis. So we're excited to make a dent in those foundations for fundraising and finding a cure," Hickman said.

Hickman said, "The outcome of helping kids with cystic fibrosis is definitely worth the battle. It's incredible, and it's all worth it."

Police Beat

Wednesday, Oct. 3

-Officers responded to the College of Business in reference to a theft. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

-An officer took an incident report for damage to property at the biology building construction site.

-An officer took an incident report for found property at The NEST. The owner of the property was contacted and the found property returned to him.

-Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident – hit and run in the parking area of Veazey Hall. A motor vehicle accident report was completed.

-Officers responded to building #446 on Old Register Road in reference to a burglar alarm. Maintenance was notified and responded. The building was checked, and a bird was found to be flying inside the building activating the burglar alarm.

-Officers responded to Veazey Hall in reference to a sick person. EMS was notified and responded. The sick person was not transported by EMS.

-Officers responded to a burglar alarm at the College of Education building room. An employee accidentally activated the burglar alarm.

-Officers assisted the Statesboro Police Department with a call that originated at The Grill.

-Georgia State Patrol investigated a motor vehicle accident on a GSU police vehicle. An incident report for damage to property

was completed by the GSU Police Department officer.

Thursday, Oct. 4

-Officers wrote two traffic citations, one traffic warning, assisted seven motorists and wrote six parking tickets for improper parking at Allen E. Paulson Stadium

-Officers responded to University Villas in reference to a sick person. EMS transported the sick person.

-An officer took an incident report for a theft at Southern Pines. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

-An officer took an incident report of a theft at Freedom's Landing. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

-An officer took an incident report for a theft at the University Store. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

-While on patrol, officers discovered two subjects crawling out of the woods by the Botanical Gardens. Johnny Ryan Roper, 21, was arrested and charged with Public Drunkenness, Obstruction – misdemeanor and Loitering and Prowling.

-Six vehicles were towed from Paulson Parking and received citations for parking violations.

-Officers discovered an intoxicated subject outside of Eagle Village. The intoxicated subject was judicially referred.

-Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to a possible fight in progress. The

individuals involved advised they were "play fighting." Three of the subjects were judicially referred for alcohol violations.

-Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to a drug complaint. Six occupants of the room were judicially referred.

Friday, Oct. 5

-Officers issued six traffic citations, six traffic warnings and assisted five motorists.

-John Anthony Schifani, 19, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.

Saturday, Oct. 6

-Officers issued one traffic citation, two traffic warnings and assisted one motorist.

-A fight was reported at Eagle Village. The subjects were referred to Judicial Affairs.

Sunday, Oct. 7

-Officers issued four traffic warnings, assisted three motorists and investigated one accident.

-Officers and the fire department responded to a fire alarm at the Russell Union. A search of the facility revealed the alarm was caused by a faulty smoke detector.

-A Mercedes emblem was taken from a vehicle at Centennial Place. The incident was turned over to the Criminal Investigations Department.

-Dallas Holden Cruce, 19, was charged with underage possession of alcohol and disorderly conduct.

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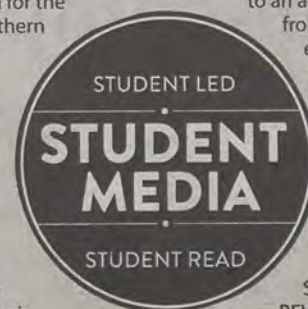
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Our View

Utilize on-campus polling station

The on-campus polling station is a great opportunity for Georgia Southern University students, and it should be taken advantage of. This is the first on-campus polling station in the state, and student groups have been working hard for over two years to get the polls approved.

The George-Anne recognizes the hard work and dedication by the students of this university to achieve this monumental goal. The College Republicans and Young Democrats proved that a student organization can reach incredible goals and have set the bar high for all political student groups in Georgia with this achievement.

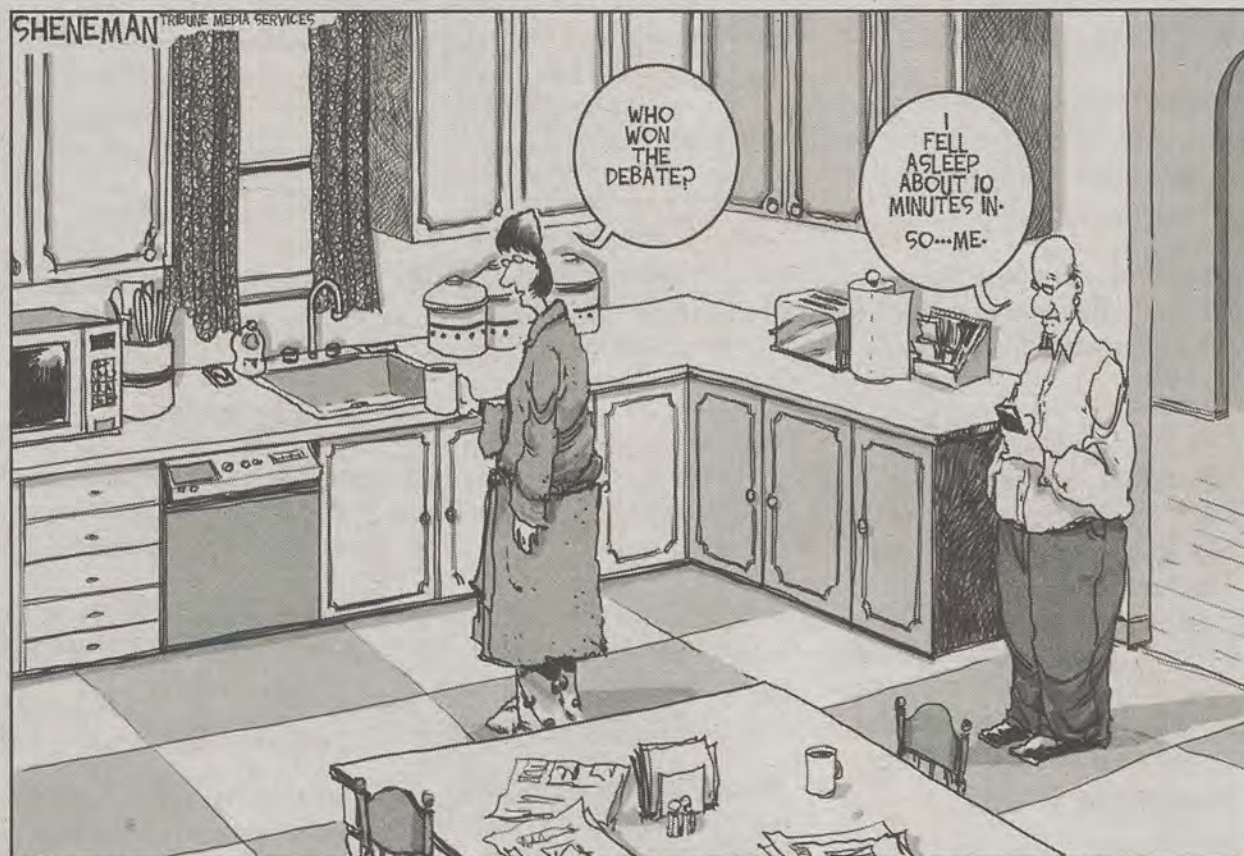
However, if the students of this school do not use the polling station on campus, we may never see this opportunity again and certainly not within the next four years. All of the hard work could be for naught if the student body as a whole does not do its part.

The student vote could have an enormous impact on the election cycle this year, especially for the 12th district House Representative race. In 2006, incumbent John Barrow won by around 1000 votes, so the 20,000 GSU students could swing the polls either way.

Students should take advantage of this early polling period on campus. If the last week of the election cycle isn't needed to convince you to vote for a candidate, take the early option. Our classmates have worked extremely hard to provide us with this opportunity; we would be wrong to not take advantage of it.

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So long, Chipper Jones

As hard as it is to say goodbye to a dear friend who is graduating or a coworker who is moving, saying goodbye to a personal hero is even tougher. Chipper Jones has played with the Braves for as long as I can remember, so to think that I'll never see him in a Braves uniform again is simply incomprehensible right now. Baseball is losing a true icon in the switch-hitter from Florida, but his impact on the game that I love cannot be understated.

When I was a kid playing ball with the YMCA, I always fought tooth and nail to wear that number 10 jersey and went so far as to have my name printed across the back as J. Farmer for the years that Chipper and Andruw Jones played together. Third base was a hotly contested spot on every team, growing up because every kid wanted to grow up to be the next Chipper – myself included.

But Chipper was more than just

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a role model for little kids, he was a great example of what a baseball player should be. The fact that he has never even been rumored to have taken steroids, despite the fact he won an MVP during the height of the steroid era, speaks to others' perception of him. He was never an overly flashy player, rather he let his amazing abilities speak for themselves. He never put himself over the team, either.

I'm not trying to say Chipper was perfect; he definitely wasn't. However, nobody is perfect. It's downright difficult to think of many players who had such a combination of talent and

character as Chipper though.

Chipper swung himself into the hearts of southern baseball fans the old fashioned way. He worked hard and perfected his craft. That perfection will probably land him in the Baseball Hall of Fame on the first ballot soon.

While not many of us will ever have a Hall of Fame to land in, we can all strive to perfect our craft. So let's do our best to work a little harder and put in that extra effort, and maybe one day some kid's dad will look at one of us and tell his son, "See that person? They do it the right way. You should learn from them." And if we are really lucky, we'll have an impact on someone's life.

So long Larry, and on behalf of every kid who watched you, thanks for everything.

Farmer is a junior international studies and political science double major from Thomasville, Ga.

From the Left

Romney lied, Obama watched

For anyone that has been following the 2012 presidential race, the debate last week should have stood out in at least three ways. One, it was a dull waste of time; two, Mitt Romney completely abandoned nearly his entire platform; and three, President Obama allowed it. Though the punditry has justifiably expressed their disappointment over the president's performance, a more productive position would be to focus on the deliberate misinformation that was fed to the nation.

Watching this frustrating display, I couldn't help but wonder what President Obama was thinking when Governor Romney said he wasn't going to cut taxes on the wealthiest when that has been the crux of his entire campaign thus far. Or what about when Romney said he wouldn't raise taxes on middle income families when the Tax Policy Center shows that his budget proposal is impossible without a \$2,000 tax increase on the middle class? Or when Romney claimed Obama has added to the debt as much as every president combined, when he failed to account for inflation, percentage of GDP or even that the debt accrued under the Obama administration comes nowhere close to equaling the U.S.' previous cumulative debt anyway? Or when Romney praised "clean coal" (a misnomer), denounced the \$90 billion that goes into green energy "annually" and discounted the fact that without those investments, green energy initiatives would cease, even when that figure represents the payment over several years

that includes "clean coal" investment? Or when Romney demonized the Affordable Care Act for being a government-run health program, immediately following

with praises of Medicare, a wildly popular government-run health program? Or when Romney indicted the \$716 billion Obama is removing from Medicare (which is a misled accusation), while that same figure is taken out of his own budget proposal?

These represent only a fraction of the 27 lies recorded from Romney during the debate. My limited space restricts sufficient elaboration on each twisted claim or exposing all his lies, but the gist is that Romney showed that one can appear victorious in a debate if he lies in the process, especially if the audience is under-informed. It would be interesting to have imitated VH1's pop-up videos with fact-check pop-ups during the debate to combat the clouded assertions and insubstantial platitudes that contribute to the truth-suppressing misguidance that plagues democracy.

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SCOTT MARKLEY

From the Right

It's a great day to be right

Last Wednesday was a great night to be a Republican. It was the night of the first of three presidential debates, and Romney came out swinging. The Obama camp had spent the past four months doing everything they could to assassinate Romney's character and paint him as a bad leader and would-be bad president. But once both men took the stage, the Mitt Romney stole the show.

The debate was solely on domestic issues, mostly dealing with the economy, not exactly Obama's strong suit. With every question the moderator asked, even if he answered first, Romney dominated the rhetoric. He put the president on the defensive and forced him to explain the policy decisions he made in his failed first term. He then laid out his economic plan of less taxes and regulation to obtain more productivity in a simple but vague manner.

Many people on the left tried to hammer Romney for this vagueness as a way to take this clear victory from him. This is a bad strategy because Romney learned from being governor and from Obama that it is good to be vague on the campaign. Because he did this, it leaves room for debate and compromise in what Romney wants to get done. Coming from a state where 82 percent of the legislature is Democrat, a President Romney would be very well equipped to go across the aisle and get things done. This is something that our current president has

done very little of.

After the debate was over, the numbers were undeniable. CNN had Romney winning the debate at 67 percent and Obama at 22 percent. Because of these numbers, the Obama administration has resorted to going back to their old trick: character assassination. They have come out saying that Mitt Romney lied through his teeth. This is now backfiring with economic professionals like Princeton's Harvey Rosen defending Romney's economic policies. The voters don't seem to be buying it either as Romney has seen a bump in every poll since the debate.

This Thursday is the one and only vice presidential debate and two more presidential debates follow closing out the month. As long as Mitt Romney and Paul Ryan stay on their game and keep the Obama administration on the defensive, as Obama said in the debate, Romney's "going to have a very busy first day in office."

Chapin is a senior political science major from Roswell, Ga.



FRITZ CHAPIN

From Data to Discussions

Debates should leave us feeling more informed

The televised presidential debates started in 1960 with John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon. The popularity of the debates led to the way we do them today, with three presidential debates and a vice presidential debate. For the most part, the debates are geared toward the average undecided voter, someone that does not particularly buy in to either ideology.

When Gerald Ford ran against Jimmy Carter in 1976, Ford was slightly ahead in the polls going into the debate, which focused on foreign policy. He actually won the first



WILLIAM BRYAN

debate, and his poll numbers moved up some, but when asked about the Soviets' domination in Europe, he essentially denied it. That one sentence led to a plunge in his support

among undecided voters, causing a Jimmy Carter victory.

A similar thing happened with Ronald Reagan in his debate against Jimmy Carter, except somewhat in reverse. The close race was turned into a landslide after the charismatic Reagan blew Jimmy Carter out of the water in the debate, most notably with his line "Are you better off than you were four years ago?" Sound familiar? Although nothing substantial happened in this past debate, there is a good chance of a game changing line coming from either candidate in

the upcoming battles.

The true flaw with the debates lies in the format. Two minutes for each candidate to answer questions and formulate rebuttals is simply not enough time. There is no way to explain, in two minutes, the problems with the healthcare system, why we need reform and what the candidate's plan will do. It turns into a more ideological argument with twisted numbers, all in an attempt to appeal to a little bit of logic and a lot of emotion. In Lincoln's debate with Stephen Douglas they opened with a

one-hour speech, and they each had hour and a half rebuttals.

Of course that isn't feasible today, but in that debate, both of the candidates left the audience as informed as possible on their positions.

The proctor should also be holding the candidates responsible for giving decent, truthful answers, especially with the quick access to information that we have today.

Bryan is a senior economics major from Fayetteville, Ga.

Letters to the Editor

Faculty rightly concerned over GSU's focus

Dear Editor,

After reading and hearing the criticism of Dr. Sabia for her opinionated letter last week, I felt the need to enlighten students about what exactly the faculty has been experiencing for the last few years.

First off, Dr. Sabia and dozens of other professors have been

at this university for more than two decades. They have done far more than our football program to grow this university and make it a respectable institution of higher learning. Our faculty works incredibly hard and is dedicated to providing quality education.

Teachers and students make universities, the administration and football does not. The

faculty here believes that the administration's focus has shifted from providing the best possible education to instead crafting an image of Georgia Southern to make it appear more "prestigious" at the cost of investments in learning.

What Dr. Sabia and others are so upset about is that the current administration is making it harder for faculty to do their jobs.

Classrooms are becoming larger, teachers are being under paid and the administration is pushing more research and bigger football, which makes them seem either completely incompetent or simply not caring of the faculty's concerns.

Professors such as Dr. Sabia and Dr. Dudley should not be brushed aside as anti-football or simply complaining. The level

of frustration felt by the faculty at the current administration is unprecedented, and we as students should consider their concerns with the seriousness they deserve. After all, it is our education at stake.

Chad Hamilton
junior political science major
Auburn, Ga.

Military stress disorders deserve our empathy

Dear Editor,

As a senior at Georgia Southern University majoring in therapeutic recreation, I find Mr. Haq's opinion to be concerning.

I am currently completing my required internship at the Charlie Norwood VA Medical Center in Augusta, Ga. and focusing on PTSD as my study emphasis.

I applaud him for using the correct statistics on the disturbing rising trend of military suicides and military sexual trauma. It is true that most of our active duty military

and veterans of recent wars have some degree of PTSD and often do require medication to cope.

However, this is the result of the nature of combat that we are currently facing. If you were in a motorcade that was blown up by an IED (improvised explosive device), and you were the only one in the vehicle to survive, I bet you would be traumatized too.

This is a situation that is more common than I care to report. Here at the CNVAMC we have an Active Duty Rehab unit that works with active duty military, some straight

from Afghanistan, to improve their functioning with a TBI (traumatic brain injury) or even reconstructing a limb. The cost of this war is very high, in bodily injury, casualties and suicides.

But in my opinion, what Georgia Southern is offering these men and women is a ray of hope. In my experience here at the VA, many of these men and women want to go back to school to get training for a post-military career.

Living in the regimented world of the military, attending college isn't the easiest of things to do and

to have a distinguished university willing to work with you makes this goal more accomplishable. Sometimes this can be the dream that the soldier clings to make it to the next day.

PTSD is a widespread problem that causes depression, isolation, night terrors, flashbacks and a central nervous system that only functions on overdrive.

It is caused by combat and military sexual trauma. So to condemn the efforts of GSU to extend the opportunity of higher education to our brave military

because of the health issues that soldiers return home with from combat is despicable.

If you ever doubt the toll that PTSD takes on a soldier or think it diminishes that soldier's continued patriotism, I welcome to you to join me at the CNVAMC and spend a day with these soldiers.

This effort by GSU to support our military is just another reason I am proud to call myself an Eagle!

Kelsey Kerr
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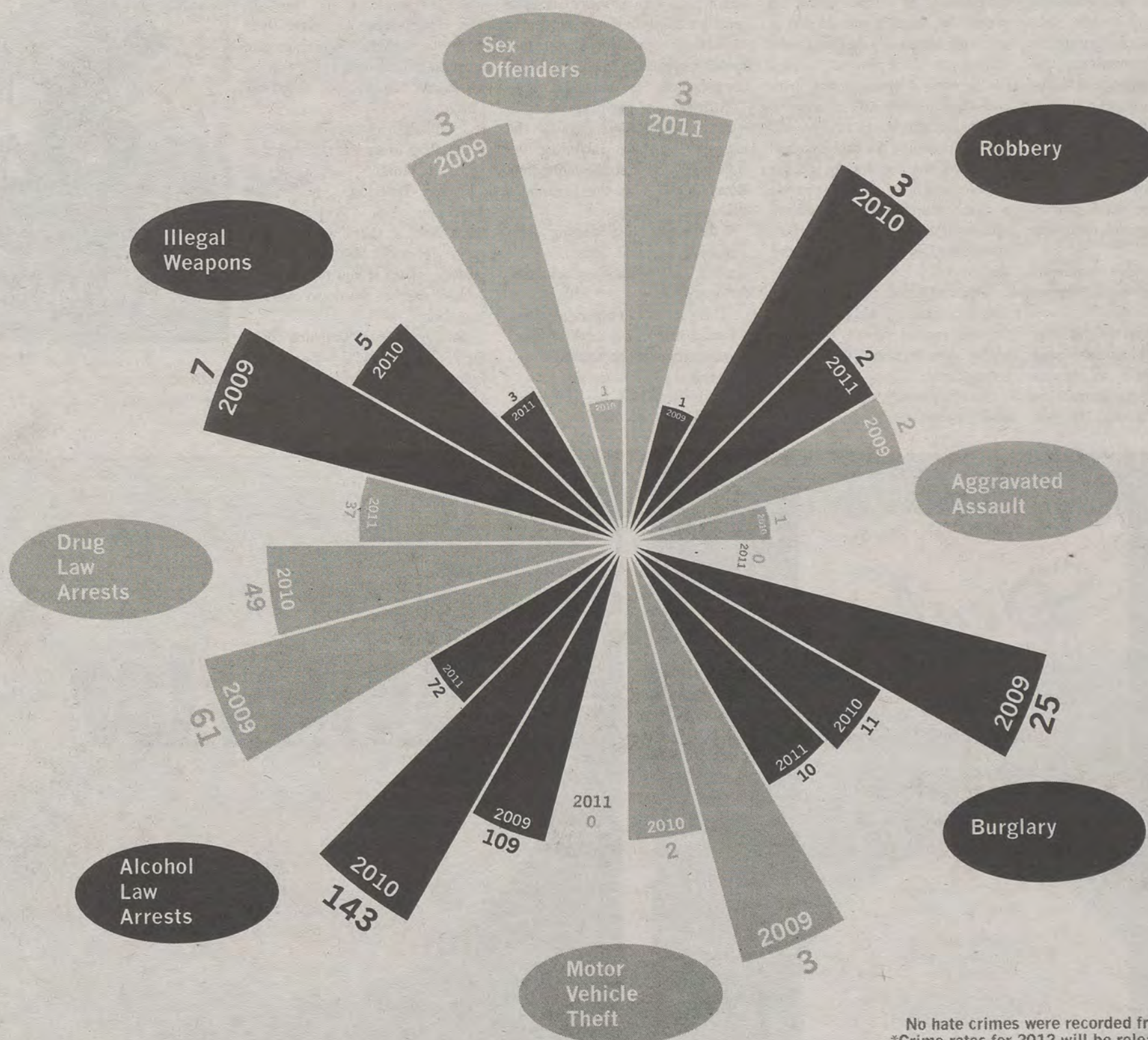
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Students rally to bring skate park to Statesboro

BY TAYLER CRITCHLOW

The George Anne contributor

Phillip Stringer, former Georgia Southern University student, held a forum last night concerning his project to bring a commission free skate park to Statesboro and the progress he has made so far.

The project, which began last November, will take three years to complete. The first year is planning, the second year invested in raising awareness and the third year is when the building and designing takes place.

"I want to give someone something I never had," Stringer said.

The process began the day after Thanksgiving of 2011 when Stringer sent out 430 emails to various student clubs and organizations on campus, receiving around 215 back

with advice on how to go about his project.

Stringer will speak before the Statesboro City Council about his project in about a month and is currently ahead of schedule in the second year of the process.

The idea of having a skate park is not uncommon and in order to get the city's approval, Stringer will need to present a package that will show how the community will get involved and he will need to provide a cost estimate, Allen Muldrew, executive director for Downtown Statesboro Development Authority, said.

The estimated cost would be \$400,000, which would be allocated through various sources including grants, donations and fundraising, Stringer said.

He relies heavily on his advisors, which consist of GSU students.

Scott Tharpe, senior business major, is Stringer's business advisor. Preston Miller, senior anthropology major, is his "coach." Vince Garrett, a graduate communications major, is his advertising advisor. Efadul Huq, junior engineering major, works on the proposals, Stringer said.

Stringer has given speeches to various organizations around the city of Statesboro including the Boys and Girls Club, Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club and the Statesboro Police Department.

"We aren't just dealing with skateboarding and kids. We are dealing with another culture," Stringer said.

This project can potentially have a lasting impact on the Statesboro community, Patrick Grumbar, an undeclared sophomore, said.

"This would be life changing," Grumbar said.

"There are so many people out here who get kicked out of everywhere, and the cops hassle you. If people really want to quit complaining and have their property not destroyed then give us a skate park and there will be no more complaints," Grumbar said.

"Building a skate park would be better than most other things that you could build,"

Jack Bevivino, undeclared freshman, said. "People would come here if there were a skate park. It could be aesthetically pleasing places if you put it into a park — another reason to come to Statesboro."

Stringer said, "(I'm) not doing this for the money. If you are going to live just for the money then you are going to drive yourself crazy and live an unhappy life."



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Students who want to skateboard use campus structures to practice.

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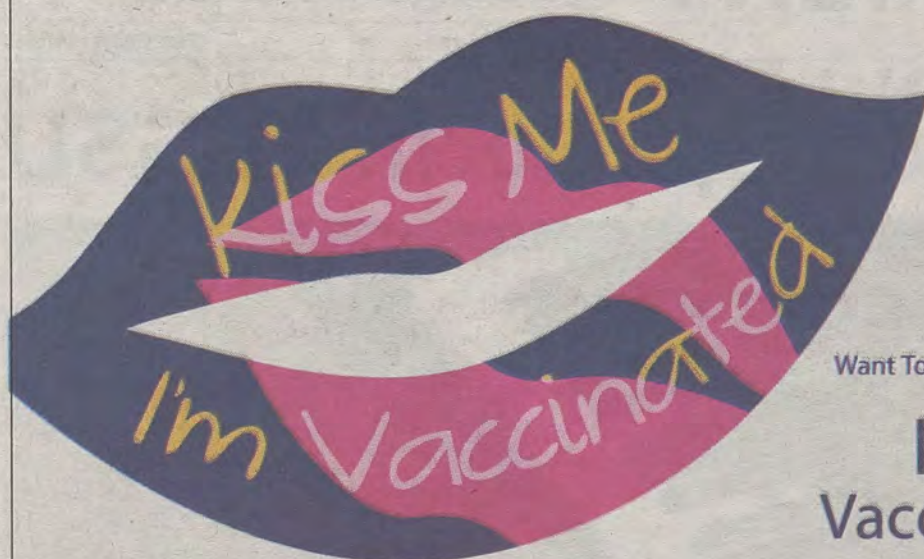
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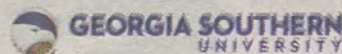
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Renowned pianist to perform at GSU

BY WILL PEEBLES

The George-Anne contributor

Latvian pianist Arta Arnicanne will perform tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in a free concert event in the Carol A. Carter Recital Hall hosted by the Georgia Southern University Music Department.

Arnicanne was born into a family of musicians and has studied under well-renowned pianist Homero Francesch.

"Both of my parents are musicians and have influenced my desire to be one. I am very grateful to my mother for teaching me to play the piano," Arnicanne said.

Arnicanne has traveled to many countries to perform during her studies.

"Competitions have not kept me away from learning new repertoire and have never been a reason to change my way of playing," Arnicanne said. "I am loyal to my heart and always make sure that I play exactly as I feel because it is the only way to pass the message to the audience."

She has constructed a good reputation in many places across the globe through competing in many prestigious international music competitions.

"Students will definitely notice in her playing that she is a polished artist of the highest caliber," Richard Mercier, head of the GSU Music Department, said.

Arnicanne will be playing a diverse program with challenging pieces from both the Classical and Romantic period.

"She is playing a broad program. She will be playing a c, which is a very famous piece of music as it was the first time a composer condensed all of the movements into one. It is a very difficult piece and only top pianists play it," Mercier said.

"I am very much in love with the Liszt Sonata. For me, it is like an opera for piano," Arnicanne said. "It is a highly intelligent and demanding work."

In addition to Liszt's Piano Sonata in B minor, S.178, Arnicanne will also be performing a six-part set from Schumann's Waldzenen Op. 82 and Beethoven's Sonata No. 7 in D major, Op. 10/3.

In 2010, Arnicanne was awarded top prize in The First Sussex International Piano Competition in The United Kingdom.

"I think students will be struck by the concentration, energy, coordination required to perform these great pieces of music written for the piano," Mercier said.



Photo Courtesy of Arta Arnicanne

Latvian pianist Arta Arnicanne was awarded top prize in the First Sussex International Piano Competition in The United Kingdom. Arnicanne will be performing in the Carter Recital Hall tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

"I look forward to the recital and encounter with the audience," Arnicanne said. "I always try to find beauty in all the aspects of programming and interpretation and then hand it over to

the audience. I hope that people experience something special in my concerts, like a magic journey, and leave with a heart full of positive emotions."

DANCE, from page 1

won the Judges Choice Award for best overall performance with their hip-hop dance moves and crowd appeal.

The Community Choice Award was presented to Lori Grice, photographer, and Michael Singleton, firefighter and medic, for the most votes from the community as each vote donated \$1 to the Safe Haven foundation.

Grice and Singleton re-enacted Dirty Dancing's "I'm Having the Time of My Life" as they danced on the stage and down to where the audience sat. Swing Cats were in the audience and danced along with the performers to encourage audience members to dance as well.

Beth Monken performed the cha-cha in a flashy turquoise dress on stage with Gene Tyre, a professional ballroom instructor and founder for Round Dancing.

"(Jeff Monken) thought it was great. He grew up watching his parents dance, shag dance. Maybe he'll get up there next year and do it, but I doubt that could happen during football season," Beth

Monken said.

Thompson served as the professional with her background in the performing arts and danced to a theatrical performance with her partner John Groover, academic dean at Ogeechee Technical College.

Their dance was an office setting with a desk and chair on stage. Each was dressed in business attire while Thompson teasingly danced around the chair. Groover sat in during the performance. The only time Groover moved was when Thompson would yank at his tie and drag him across stage while still seated.

"I've been sitting here waiting for months for this. I've practiced more than anyone else on this stage," Groover said.

The performers and ticket sales benefited Safe Haven of Statesboro's efforts in supporting victims of domestic violence.

"Government cut Safe Haven's budget by eighty-five thousand dollars. This event is to help make up for this loss," Phil Boyum, master of ceremonies, said.

Boyum said, "We raised over twenty-five thousand dollars for Safe Haven."



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Coach Charlton Young and partner Melanie Lewis won the Judge's Choice Award for best overall performance during the Dancing with the Stars Statesboro event held at the PAC on Thursday, Oct. 4.

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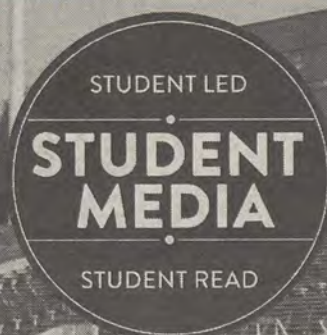
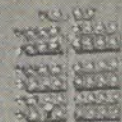
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Practice Makes Perfect with Mock Interview Day

By: Taylor D. Terrell
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Georgia Southern University, the Office of Career Services will host Mock Interview Day on Tuesday, October 30, from 9:00 – 8:00 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. The deadline to register for this event is Wednesday, October 24.

Mock Interview Day serves as a great opportunity for employers to assist students with improving their interview skills and resumes, while providing career advice.

Students that participate in the event will practice their interview skills during a 45 minute interview with their scheduled employer, followed by a critique of their performance. Employers range from various industries. This year some of the current registered companies represented are: Porter Novelli, Moore Stephens Tiller, Georgia Pacific Corporation, and IDR Inc., just to name a few.

Before the day of the actual interview,

Career Services requires that you upload your resume to Eagle Career Net a have a resume critique with one of their Career Development Specialists.

Additional resources, like the Suited for Success closet, located in Career Services, where students can pick-out professional clothing for free-will also help students to look their best on the day of their interview. Students can also talk to our Career Educators to obtain advice about interview expectations and best practices.

As told by many, "practice makes perfect". Participating in Mock Interview Day will benefit each student hoping to excel as a young professional by learning their personal strengths and weakness, so that they will land the careers they have always hoped for.

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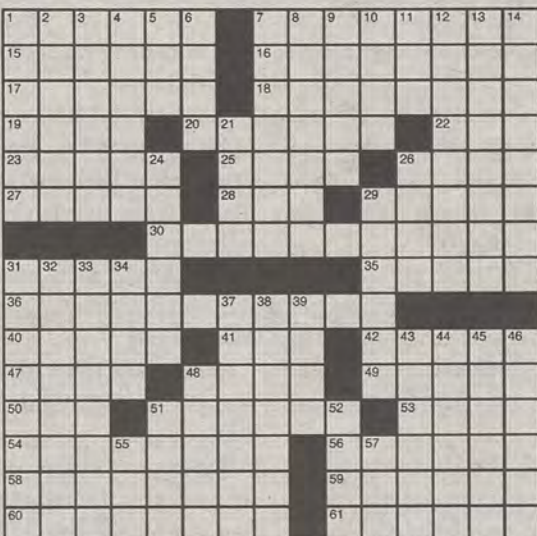
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- 7 Moves right for, say
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- 16 Even further evidence
- 17 Ideal conditions
- 18 Sailor
- 19 Mints
- 20 Came out with something
- 22 Daisy
- 23 Friend, in slang
- 25 Reacts to errors, maybe
- 26 Only
- 27 Used
- 28 Burma's first prime minister
- 29 1956 title monster
- 30 Does some wedding planning
- 31 Chilean island south of Tierra del Fuego
- 35 Suffered
- 36 Where a collector may browse
- 40 Little sedative?
- 41 Uppermost number, sometimes
- 42 Take out, in a way
- 47 Implores
- 48 '70s TV co-host
- 49 Court game using mallets
- 50 Mirror
- 51 Bluish purples
- 53 Repeated words from one who's been rebuffed
- 54 "Can't use it"
- 56 Sign up
- 58 Laura Innes's "ER" role
- 59 Unification
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By Joe DiPietro

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- 2 Rap
- 3 Prompt
- 4 Get to slow down
- 5 One may be worn with a kilt
- 6 Significant stretches
- 7 Tissue problems
- 8 Removed
- 9 Rama IX, subjects
- 10 Pan for gold, say
- 11 Gp. found in alleys
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- 24 And those that follow, in notes
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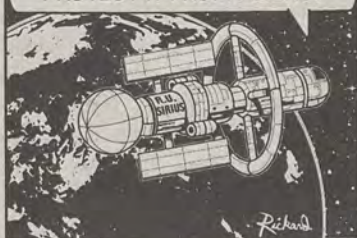
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GSU rushing game catapults Eagles past Catamounts, 45-13

Football (4-1)

BY KEVIN GREGAN

The George-Anne staff

On Saturday the Eagles and the Catamounts appeared on a level playing field during the second Georgia Southern University road game of the season, until the Eagles started running the ball.

During the 45-13 road victory, the Eagles rushed for 614 yards, the fourth highest rushing total in school history and scored four touchdowns on the ground.

"We gotta run the ball if we're gonna have success, and we try to establish the run every game. Fortunately, we were able to gain some

yards," head coach Jeff Monken said.

This year marked the second straight year that Georgia Southern University has featured three 100-yard rushers against Western Carolina University. Two other Eagles also ran for at least 90 yards. In the last two years, the Eagles have combined for 1,248 rushing yards against the Catamounts.

Yardage-wise, the biggest contributor for the Eagles was senior slot-back Darreion Robinson, who ran for 124 yards off 11 carries and scored one touchdown. His touchdown came off a 48-yard run that put GSU ahead 7-0 early in the first quarter.

"It feels great just to have a successful game, seeing everybody going out there and playing with effort. Just going out there and executing

what the coaches had preached to us. It feels good," Robinson said.

Sophomore a-back Dominique Swope took the majority of the carries for the Eagles on the day. He was given the ball 20 times, which Swope used to amass 117 yards rushing while scoring a touchdown of his own.

Swope's touchdown in the first quarter put the Eagles up 14-0, and it was his sixth-straight game in which he has scored a rushing TD in the first quarter. The game was also Swope's seventh career game passing the 100-yard rushing mark.

Monken and the Eagles are lucky enough to have quite a few talented runners on the roster, junior b-back William Banks had the chains moving during the day as well. He broke loose

for 101 rushing yards off 15 carries and scored a touchdown.

Freshman b-back James Dean made the best of his opportunities. He only carried the ball five times but he rushed for 95 yards and scored the last of the four Eagle rushing touchdowns — his first career rushing touchdown.

"I thought their effort was good, and I was proud of them for holding onto the ball," Monken said.

Sophomore Jerick McKinnon was given the start on Saturday. While he did not match his previous-game rushing total of 163 yards, he still managed 89 yards against the Catamounts off 14 carries. He did not run across the goal line during the day, but he did throw two touchdowns.



Lindsay Hartmann/The George-Anne

Senior runningback Darreion Robinson (7) evades Western Carolina University defenders on his way to getting a career-high 124 yards. He scored the first touchdown for the Eagles.

McKinnon gets the nod to start as quarterback against WCU

Football (4-1)

BY JANNAH BOLDS
AND KEVIN GREGAN

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University Eagles defeated the Western Carolina University Catamounts 45-13 causing the Catamounts' 18th Southern Conference loss in a row.

The Eagles had a new starting quarterback going into the game. Junior Jerick McKinnon started instead of sophomore Ezayi Youyoute, who was the first string quarterback during the first five games of the season. GSU went on to rush the ball effectively and score at least one touchdown every quarter.

As quarterback, McKinnon went to the air more often in this game. He attempted four passes and completed two. The two that he completed were good to Kentrellis Showers and Tray Butler, both for touchdowns.

The WCU safeties were playing aggressive all day and attempting to crowd the line of scrimmage. The two touchdowns by McKinnon provided a much needed balance to keep the Catamount defense honest.

The change in the leader of the offense seemed to have a positive effect on the rest of the Eagle offense. Three players rushed over 100 yards including Darreion Robinson (124), Dominique Swope (117) and William Banks (101). Freshman James Dean came close to joining the previous three with 95 yards. McKinnon also gained 89 yards over the ground.

With McKinnon at quarterback, GSU set new season highs concerning the quality of their offensive drives. To end the second quarter, the Eagles went on a 16-play, 71-yard drive, the longest drives in both yardage and the number of plays.

To end the drive, McKinnon failed to convert a third and goal and the Eagles were forced to kick a field goal.

On the day though, the Eagles dominated time of possession and held onto the ball for 40:28 minutes of the 60-minute game.

The Eagles were 11 of 15 on third-down, a big improvement from last week where they went 0-10.

Early in the fourth quarter, McKinnon was sat and Ezayi Youyoute was given back control of the offense.

The Eagle defense was able to hold quarterback Eddie Sullivan and the Catamount offense to only 13 points.

Defensively, the Eagles' lead tacklers were Brent Russell and Darius Eubanks. Eubanks had seven total tackles with two unassisted and five assisted.

Russell combined with junior tackle Blake Riley for a sack. Russell is now one sack away from the GSU career sacks leader.

Junior defensive end Javon Mention also had a sack. Both teams played mistake-free football and no turnovers were created for the day.



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Junior quarterback Jerick McKinnon (1) hands the ball to sophomore a-back Dominique Swope (6).

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Eagles get bitten by The Citadel Bulldogs

Women's Soccer (2-3-1)

BY RANDALL HAMPTON

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University women's soccer team got their wings clipped on Oct. 7 by The Citadel Bulldogs 2-4 at home.

The Eagles were coming off of a tie at the College of Charleston, while the Bulldogs had lost two straight games. The fire The Citadel played with was not indicative of a 3-8-1 team.

"I think we took them seriously, however in SoCon the way that it is now it doesn't matter if they're 3 and 8. Every game is going to be highly contested, and every match is going to be whoever plays better that day," head coach Lindsey Vanderspiegel said.

The Eagles tried to set the tone the way it did during last year's 2-0 victory over The Citadel. In that game, senior forward Courtney Collins scored two goals in the first half.

On Sunday Collins scored the first goal on a penalty kick. Staring down the goalkeeper, Collins went right foot, right corner in the 22nd minute to give GSU the lead.

"I had a little confidence going into the game both last year and today, but it's unfortunate with the result today. Can't really think about the goals," Collins said.

The Bulldogs bit back fast on junior forward/midfielder Mariana Garcia's left footed goal in the 39th minute. She put away sophomore midfielder Nicholle Griffith's assist from 20 yards out.

The teams went into half time all square at 1-1.

The Eagles surrendered three goals to the

"We didn't match the intensity. We should've expected The Citadel to be a physical presence."

-Lindsey Vanderspiegel,
Head women's soccer coach

Bulldogs in the second half while playing with a one-man advantage.

Bulldogs freshman defender Taylor Darling received a red card in the 59th minute leaving the Bulldogs with 9 field players.

Bulldogs junior forward Nicole Levermann started the second half scoring in the 66th minute thanks to a Jullian Meyer assist.

Junior forward/midfielder Mariana Garcia added her team leading 10th goal of the year in the 70th minute. She put home freshman forward Jannel Johnson's shot that rebounded off the post.

Alex Murphy tried to stop the onslaught with her third goal of the year in the 74th minute. Freshman forward Callie O'Connor set her up nice at the top of the box and Murphy did the rest.

With the score at 3-2, The Citadel freshman forward Johnson to put the nail in the coffin with an unassisted goal, making the score 4-2.

"We didn't match the intensity. We should've expected The Citadel to be a physical presence. We just didn't match the intensity today, disappointing," Vanderspiegel said.

The loss drops GSU to 6-4-4 on the season with a Southern Conference record of 2-3-1.



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Freshman midfielder Nora El-Shami (24) slides for possession of the ball during the game Sunday against The Citadel where they lost 2-4.



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Men's Tennis

BY THOMAS O'DONNELL

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University men's tennis team was represented in two of the three main draw finals in this weekend's Georgia Southern Championships, along with a consolation bracket title.

Singles:

- GSU's freshman Rafael Racy won the singles Gold Draw for the Eagles with a 2-0 record in round-robin play. He defeated University of South Carolina Aiken's Lucas Gobbi 6-3, 6-2 in the finals to take the title.
- GSU junior Marco Osorio represented the Eagles in the final round of the singles White Draw. Osorio defeated two seeded opponents but was downed by Georgia State University's Lucas Santana 6-3, 6-4.
- GSU senior Matthijs Verdam took third place in the singles top-flight Blue Draw for the Eagles. He defeated University of Arkansas's Christian Lee 7-5, 6-1 in the third place match.
- GSU junior Oliver Webb won the consolation bracket for the Blue Draw, defeating his teammate senior Alex Doherty 7-5, 6-2 to take the consolation title.
- GSU sophomore Albert Codina Sala, fell to Georgia State's sophomore Sofiane Chevallier, 6-0, 6-7, 6-2 in the third place match of the Singles White Draw, despite Codina Sala's strong play to force the third set.

Doubles:

- Webb and Dromsky were the only pair to make it to the second day of doubles play in the main draw. After defeating Savannah College of Art and Design's pair in the initial round and dominating Kennesaw State University's doubles in the quarterfinals, Webb and Dromsky were defeated by Georgia State's seniors Valente and Lucas Santa Ana in the semifinals 8-4.
- In the Doubles finale, Georgia State's Chevallier and Schultz defeated their teammates Valente and Santa Ana to win the Doubles Championship, 8-6.

On Oct. 18, the Eagles travel to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's Southeast Regional in Tallahassee, Florida, which runs through Oct. 21 at Florida State University's Scott Speicher Tennis Center.

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Freshman Rafael Racy slams a serve in his singles match against South Carolina Aiken's Lucas Gobbi, demolishing him 6-2, 6-3 to take the title.

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